## STOVE LIFTER IN A FAMILY ROW

Andersons Used It as Persuader in Settling Their Troubles.

HAPPY HOME JARRED BY DIVORCE PETITION

Day Occupied in Judge Morse's Court in Hearing Case.

The divorce suit of Janet Anderson egainst William N. Anderson occupied the effire day in Judge Morse's court yesterday, except for a few minutes devoted to other divorce cases in which there was no contest. The trial developed some amusing features to the few spectators who were not interested in the case.

Mrs. Anderson is of Scotch birth and

Mrs. Anderson is of Scotch birth and
when excited speaks with a decided
Lowland accent and her expressions
proved a somewhat serious problem to
the court stanographer.

Mrs. Anderson was the Widow Taylor
when she was murried in June, 1993, to
Anderson, who is an iron founder and
machinist and a brother of James H.
Anderson, former County Commissioner.
She had a son and daughter by her former husband.

Frequent Family Jars.

According to the testimony, there were frequent family jars, which however, did not reach their climax until last Fourth of July, when Anderson his wife and Tommy Taylor, Mrs. Anderson's son by her former marriage, engaged in a disturbance of more than the usual severity, during which Anderson, it appears, knocked the boy down and was choking him when Mrs. Anderson interfered with a stove lifter.

Stove Lifter Effective.

The stove lifter proved an effective weapon, according to undisputed testimony, and Anderson was rather severely benten up by his wife and her son. Prior to that, however, Anderson, it was claimed, had pushed his wife out of the door, throwing her violently to the ground, and the boy said he interferred to protect his mother.

Conflicting Testimony.

There was considerably conflicting tes-

There was considerably conflicting testimony along these lines, Anderson introducing one of his brothers and an eloquent witness who described the affair in more or less graphic style.

Mrs. Anderson filed her suit for divorce
several weeks ago, laying claim to a considerable portion of Anderson's property.
In the way of nlimony, Anderson filed
a counter-complaint, seeking divorce on
the ground of cruelty.

What Mys. Anderson Declared

What Mrs. Anderson Declared.

In her testimony Mrs. Anderson de clared that Anderson had offered to comclared that Anderson had offered to com-promises, giving her a divorce and agrae-ing to pay her '\$10 a month for a twal-month," which would amount to the sum of \$120. He also told her, she said, that he had much influence and would be able to defeat her case in court. The testi-mony had not been concluded when court adjourned for the day and will be re-sumed this morning.

Mismated Are Separated.

Judge Morse granted a divorce to Wil-liam E. Holsten against Jennie N. Hol-sten. In the case of Neille Chamberlain Nichols against Charles A. Nichols, judgment by default was entered.

Petitions Are Filed.

Alma Sophia Endstrom filed suit in Dis Alma Sophia Endstrom filed suit in Dis-trict court vesterday against John Ed-strom, asking divorce on the ground of desertion. They were married in Cache county, Utah on August 18, 1903, and have one child, the custody of which the plaintiff asks.

Mary E. Johnson asks divorce from Joseph F. Johnson on the two grounds of

Joseph F. Johnson on the two grounds of fallure to provide for the wants of her-self and children and also cruelty and inhuman conduct. She alleges that in August last he struck her with his clenched fist. They were married in Coalville. Utah, April 15, 1891, and have three children.

### NEW PASTOR HERE

Rev. W. M. Taylor Assumes Charge Chrhistian Church.

Chrhistian Church.

The Chattaneoga Times prints the following regarding a minister of Tennessee City who is now in Salt Lake, in charge of the Christian church:

"The Rev W M. Taylor, long and most favorably known in connection with the work of the Christian church in Highland Park and in this city, and who has recently been engaged in evangelical work for that denomination, has accepted a call to an influential church in Salt Lake City, where he goes immediately. Mr. Taylor enjoys the reputation of being a scholarly man, a faithful, popular orator, a preacher of the "word" in its purity, and not a sensation monger or a dictator of his fellowmen, and in addition to these qualifications he is a Christian gentleman. He will carry with him the best wishes of a large circle of friends and admirers in this community.

### BOYS' GRAND RALLY

It Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon will be an occasion of reat interest to the boys of the city. The opys section of the Y. M. C. A., under the secretaryship of Frank J. Lucas, will the secretaryship of Frank J. Lucas, will hold a boys' grand rally in the association gymnasium at 4:10 o'clock on Sunday. An address will be given by Rev. R. S. Walker, and music will be furnished by the Imperial quartette.

Members of the section have been industriously circulating gratuitous admission tickets during the week, and an attendance of several hundred boys is antendance of several hundred boys is an

sion tickets during the week, and an at-tendance of several hundred boys is an-ticipated. Invitations are unlimited, and all boys are invited. This department of the association work is knowing beyond the membership of other cities, and its future is in every way promising.

### PIONEER IS CALLED

Mrs. Mary Kirk of Tooele City Passes Away.

Mrs. Mary Kirk, wife of James Kirk of Tooele City, died Thursday night at 12 p. m. She was one of the early settlers in that city, having crossed the plains with the pioneers. She has suffered with heart trouble for some line past and it was this trouble which caused her death. She was in her fifty-fourth year. She leaves her husband, nine children and fourteen grandchildren to mourn her demise. Her children are Mrs. A. J. McCuistlon, Miss Sadle Kirk, William Kirk, Mrs. Percy Marshall, Ada, Spencer and Frank Kirk of Tooele, Mr. James Kirk, Jr., of Ophir, and Mrs. Edgar E. Rich of Salt Lake City. The funeral will be held Sunday at the ward meeting-house at Tooele.

### Congregation Monteflore.

Will hold Yon Kippur services for the year 5666 at their new synagogue, 353 So. 3rd East, beginning Sunday eve, October 8, at 6 p. m. Tickets for sale at 46 E. 2nd So.

### **WOULD RESTRAIN** A DISTRICT JUDGE

Supreme Court Asked to Grant Writ of Prohibition Against Judge Ritchie.

E. S. Walter, as attorney for J. G Ford, filed in the Supreme court yesterday an affidavit for a writ of injunction to restrain Hon. Morris L. Ritchie Judge of the Third District court, from trying an undertaking on appeal in a case wherein Ford is plaintiff and Ed Kopp is defendant, heretofore pending before J. P. McCune, Justice of the Peuce at Murray.

What Is Alleged. It is charged that the undertaking on appeal is not properly before the court, in that the appellant did not make a legal bond, and that Judge Ritchie has assumed jurisdiction over the protest of the relator and will proceed with the trial unless restrained by the Supreme court.

Will Be Heard Tuesday. The case was set for hearing before the Supreme court on September 10.

POWER PLANT PROPOSED

Salt Lake Man Would Supply Electricity for County Patrons.

James J. Chambers of this city is de-

James J. Chambers of this city is desirous of establishing an electric light plant for the benefit of the residents of Salt Lake county, and with this purpose in view has filed an application for sixteen second feet of water, to be diverted from Lig Cottonwood creek.

The water will be carried to the power plant to be located near the mouth of Cottonwood, by a channel 1340 feet long. One Pelton wheel seventy-two feet in diameter, and operating under a head of life feet, will be used, producing a total horse-power of 1350.

The only other application for water right filed vesterday in the office of State Engineer was that of M. F. Murray of Richfield. He desires to divert sixteen second feet from Dry Canyon creek in Sevier county, the diverting works to consist of a tunnel 1600 feet long and a canal \$289 feet long, the water to be used in irrigating the following subdivisions of land: N. ½ of Sec. 12; the N. ½ of Sec. 11, the W. ½ of Sec. 12; the N. ½ of Sec 11, the total area to be irrigated numbers 1250 acres.

#### UNCLE SAM NEEDS HELP

Utahns Will Be Given Chance to Enter His Service.

ter His Service.

Civil service examinations for the following positions are announced by the Civil Service commission, to be held in Salt Lake City on the dates named.

November 1—Examinations to secure eligibles from which to make certifications to fill a vacancy in the position of assistant superintendent and two vacancies in the position of inspector of seed warehouses and seed distribution in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, at salaries ranging from \$100 to \$125 per month.

Also to fill vacancy in the position of farrier at \$840 per annum at San Juan, Perto Rico, and \$720 and rations as farrier at Washington, D. C., in Quartermaster's Department at Large.

Also for the position of assistant steam engineer and electrician at the United States penitentiary. For Leavenworth, Kan, at a salary of \$500 per annum.

October 18 and 19—To fill vacancies in the position of assistant examiner in Patent office at an entrance of \$1200 per annum.

### LINEMAN RECEIVES SHOCK

Falls From Pole on Main Street, Suffering but Slight Injuries.

J. L. Dunn, a lineman in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company, had a marrow escape from death yester-day afternoon. The accident happened on Main street, between South Temple and First South. With another lineman, Dunn was engaged in stringing wires. In reaching for a rope which was daught on from the wires and which had caught on several passing cars, Dunn came in conseveral passing cars, Dunn came in con-tact with a live wire of the city, 500 volts passing through his body.

The unfortunate man fell to the ground

The unfortunate man fell to the ground unconscious, and was picked up by a number of bystanders. He was taken into a near-by drug store, where he quickly regalated consciousness. When taken to the Holy Cross hospital, Dunn was found to be suffering from a sprained wrist, an injured hip, but neither is serious and the patient will be ready for work this morning.

### HURT BY CAR

Mendon Merchant Suffers Dislocation of His Shoulder.

of His Shoulder.

II. T. Richards, aged 57 years, a merchant of Mendon, Cache county. Utah, had his right shoulder dislocated hast night while attempting to board a fair grounds car on First South at the intersection with West Temple street. Mr. Richards had grasped the handrail and was placing one foot on the step when the car started suddenly and he says, without warning. He was thrown violently to the pavement and suffered a dislocation of his right shoulder in addition to severe brulses. He was carried to the Southern hotel only a few rods west on First South street, where Dr. William Bishop attended to his injuries. At an early hour this morning Mr. Richards was resting fairly well. His wife, who was notified by telephone last night, will arrive from Mendon today.

### DEATH OF PIONEER

Well-Known Woman of Fillmore Dies of Old Age.

Mrs. Elizabeth Day, mother of Miah Day, a prominent citizen of Filimore, Utah, died Friday at her home in that city, aged 89 years, of old age. Mrs. Day, who has bee: a widow for ten years, came to Utah from Gloucestershire, Eng-land, in 1874 and has since that time alland, in 1874 and has since that time al-ways resided in Fillmore. She was the ways resided in Fillmore. She was the mother of eleven children, seventy-one grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren. Of her children tea are still living and are residents of Utah. Funeral services will be held Sunday from the schoolhouse in Fillmore, with interment in the cemetery of that town

### AMUSEMENTS

Figure Roberts appears in "Ann La Mont" at the Salt Lake Theatre this after-tion and for the last time his evening. The house was filled with conference visitors last

"The Merrymakers" come to the Lyris today for a week's run. The vaudeville turns
are new and novel. There are also two capital burlesques. The first is called "Two
Wealthy Men From Abroad," It is full of
witty lines and situations. The show closes
with another burlesque. "A Dish of Scandal."
This is said to be even better than the first.

"East Lynne," as re-written by Lansing Rowan, will be given at the Grand this after-teon and tenight.

The sale of seats for 'The Tenderfoot,' which will be seen at Salt Lake Theatre Mon-cay, opened yesterday. Occar I. Figman and Ruth White, two clever cemic opera artisis, are the stars of the production.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co. Developing, finishing. Main and 3rd So,

# UTAH BANKS IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Gain of More Than Million Dollars in Individual Deposits.

FIGURES OBTAINED BY SECRETARY OF STATE

Gain of Nearly \$400,000 in Savings Deposits Is Also Shown.

A gain of more than a million dollars In individual deposits is the showing made by Utah private and corporate banks in three months as shown by the consolidated statement just issued from the Secretary of State's office. A gain of nearly \$400,000 in savings deposits is another feature of the statement that makes a favorable showing for Utah banks and bankers. A comparative statement best shows the gain and evidences of prosperity. Recapitulation of consolidated bank statement, showing condition of private and corporate banks at close of business May 29, 1905, thirty-five banks follows:

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r	Total	1,195,553.	0.80
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	August 25, 1905. Thirty-eight banks:
	Resources.
3	Louns and discounts   115,194,270,98   Overdrafts   \$63,614,01   Bands stocks certificates, etc.   \$83,214,01   Banking house, furniture, fixtures and real estate   \$1,075,195,17   Due from banks and bankers   \$3,26,914,50   Cash on hand   \$1,550,434   All other resources   \$5,568,71
œ.	Total £18,812,008.51
1 000	Capital stock   \$2,519,005,00
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ANDERSON CONCERT Young Soloist Makes First Appear-

ance Since Her Return.

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It was a large and very appreciative audience that greeted Miss Judith Anderson last evening at the Tabernacle, the occasion being the young soloist's first public appearance since her return from three years' tuition under Madame Carelli of Berlin.

The programme chosen last evening was a difficult one and well adapted to the soloist's volee, the lighter quality showing well in "Haiden Rosidin." From a technical as well as an arristic standpoint the gem of the evening was the beautiful "Largo" by Handel, with the organ accompaniment, the slow and marked time sulting well the volce of the singer. Especially good were the pianissime effects, Miss Anderson's lower notes are beautiful, also the medium ones. A dainty bit of work was the exquisite interest. are beautiful, also the medium ones. A dainty bit of work was the exquisite hit-tle fullaby, the music being written by Edward Kimball, the well-known young Edward Kimball, the well-known young musician, who acted as accompanist for the song. Three charming English ballads were given by Miss Anderson with violin obligato. The choir rendered "Gospel Restoration." the solo being taken by Miss Anderson. The opening number the "Hallelujah Chorus." Handel, was also given by the choir it was a disappointment that Horace Ensign appeared but once during the evening. The disappointment that Horace Ensign appeared but once during the evening. The baritone solo, "Ernani," being omitted. However, in the "Gypsy Love Song" Mr. Ensign received an enthusiastic encore. Willard Weihe and Mr. McClellan were the other artists who contributed to the evening's programme, Mr. Weihe's instrumental number being 'Airs Hongrois," which was well received. Mr. McClellan researched to two energys.

M	cClellan responded to two encores. Fo
10	wing is the programme:
1.	(a) Hallelulah
	(b) Gypsy Love Song
2.	Aria from "Samson et Dallla" Saint-Saer
2.	Airs Hongrois Ern
4	"Kannet du Das Land"
	(b) Halden Radeln Schuber
	(c) Safterjenting Sondag Ole Bu
٠.	Miss Judith Anderson.
-	(a) Love Death (from Trivian And Isolde Wagne
	(b) Berceure R. Kinde
6.	(a) "When Twillight Comes" Strelezsi
	(b) 'Luilaby' (words by Lydia D. Alder)
	(c) "Love's Greeting" Lane Wilso Judith Anderson (voice)
	Willard Weike (violin)
7.	Baritone solo, Ernani' Ven

... Handel Judith Anderson and Organ.
"Gospel Restoration" (cherus with solo) Judita Anderson and Tabernacle Choi:

### MOVING A COURT

Juvenile Division to Be Removed to Main Floor Joint Building.

The Juvenile court will next week be moved from the fifth to the main floor noted from the fifth to the main floor of the city and county building, occupying the main room just vacated by the free public library. The private office at the north end of the library room will be urned over to the City Recorder, making more room for that official. The rooms occupied by the juvenile library in the basement will be cut up into offices for other city officials who are at present crowded into other offices.

Permanent Muscular Strength.

There is this to be borne in mind in are giving so much attention to physical development, in gymnastic and ath-letic exercises, that there cannot be permanent muscular strength where there is not blood strength. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood

strength, promotes digestion and assim llation and builds up the whole system.

Petty Larceny Is Charged.

Ray Curtis, aged 20, dope-fiend and an old-timer in police circles, was arrested last night by patrolman Emil Johnson on a charge of petty larceny. It is alleged that Curti, to secure the drug he craves, stole stove fix-tures worth several dollars and sold them to a second-hand store for 20 cents.

### BATTLE ROYAL AT STATE FAIRGROUNDS

High School Cadets and Nation al Guard Mix Up in Rough Fight.

There was a thrilling and exciting free fer-all fight at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon between members of the Na-tional Guard and several high school codets, all in uniform. The trouble arose over the efforts of the guard to clear a space on the grounds in which the one legged bleyele rider was to perform ble

Long and Wicked Sword.

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Standing on the wrong side of the rope, were several codets, and when they were ordered back of the ropes they gave the guard the laugh. Capt. Land of the National Guard, stepped in to use force and the cadet he picked out resisted, giving the Captain a blow in the face. Capt. Lund at once drew his sword, a long and wicked-looking weapon, and, swinging it in the air, brought it down upon the cadet's legs with a resounding whack. People thought the Captain was about to cemmit murder, and the screaming crowd scattered peli-meli.

Companions Came to Rescue.

Members of both the National Guard and cadets sprang forward to the rescue of their respective fighters, and for a time there was a fighting mass of unifermed soldiers tearing up the corth and one another's complexions. The combatants were finally separated, and peace was restored. The manager of the bicycle rider requested that both Capt. Land and the cadet be arrested, but the matter finally was compromised by the boy being ejected from the grounds.

What the Guard Alleges. Members of the National Guard claimed after the fighters were sent in different directions, that the cadets had planned the trouble, having taken sides with the warring factions of the badly torn Na-tional Guard.

### VERDICT FOR MRS. SMITH

Awarded Judgment Against the Mine and Smelter Supply Company.

A verdict was rendered for the plaintiff in Judge Lewis's court yesterday in the cose of Mrs. T. G. M. Smith against the Mine and Smelter Supply company. On the first cause of action the jury awarded Mrs. Smith 350 and on the second \$1105. She sued for \$505 and \$130 respectively. The soft was based on the explosion of some powder in the warchouse of the defendant company, then situated on South West Temple street, on September 19, 1904, which see fire to residence property owned by plaintiff and partially destroyed it. It was claimed that the keeping of powder in the warchouse in the quantities alleged was careless, negligent and contrary to the city ordinances governing the storage of explosives. The trial of the case occupied nearly three das-s. the first cause of action the jury awarded

#### BROKERS HIT THE PIPE

Indulge in a Pleasant Smoker Last Night.

The members of the local Real Estate association held their first smoker last right, in their offices on West Second South street.

A general discussion took place relative to methods to advance the progress of Salt Lake. Suggestions on beginning a campaign of improvement in real estate lines were gone over

campaign of improvement in real estate lines were gone over. It was decided to hold a smoker every other week, Friday evenings being the designated day, the usual merchants lunch to be given between times. It was also thought a good plan by those present to invite prominent citizens and property holders to attend these smokers, and in this manner a better acquaintance will be cultivated between the real estate men and property holders. The city will be benefited by his co-operation of efforts for the building of a Greater Salt Lake.

OPENING CHASE STUDIO.

I have decided not to have an open-ing, but instead will give each lady visiting the gallery before October 10 an order for I dozen cabs, at half price. Chase, Photographer, 249 Main st.

### BURGLAR CAUGHT

Youthful Housebreaker Found in Cellar of Residence.

A boy aged 19 years, and named Rober A boy aged 19 years, and named Robert McDonald, was arrested shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday morning. He was caught in the act of carrying off several blankets from the basement in the residence of Attorney W. T. Gunter, at 60 Bouth West Temple, Attorney Gunter and a feligiblor named Barnes held the fellow with drawn gun and rifle until Officers Seager and Leaver arrived and escorted him to fall, where a charge of housebreaking was placed against him.

The Breeden Office Supply Co., The most complete stationery store in Utah.

60 West 2nd South st.

J. E. Snow Is Promoted

J. E. Snow, for several years traffic mainager for A. J. Knollin & Co., with headquarters in this city, has been placed in charge of the Chicago office on the Knollin Sheep Commission company. During his residence here are Snow made many friends, especially air. Show made many friends, especially among the failroad men, and these will be glad to hear of his promotion.

### TYPEWRITING MACHINES

The best stock of new and secondhand machines, together with repair parts, ribbons, paper and carbons, is The Breeden Office Supply Co.,

60 West 2nd South st

Emma Pearl Smith Dead

Miss Emms Pearl Smith, roungest child of the late President George A. Smith and his wife. Susan E. Smith, died yesterday morn-ing of consestion of the hungs, after a brief liness. The funeral will be held this after-tion at 4 o'clock from the family residence. In North West Temple street, where friends may view the remains from 2 to 1:20 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend the funeral.

Notice of Removal.

his office and residence to N. E. corner of 5th East and 3rd So. Bell 'phone

Dr. Robert Wells Fisher has moved

Pass Examination.

of the fitteen applicants who appeared be-fore the Stat-Medical board for examination on Monday and Tuceday hast the following were successful. W. Keape, W. J. Browning, I. R. Parsons, J. E. Dowd and Lee Hummer, all of Sait Lake, O. C. Dixen, Farmington, I. T. Cosse, Eureka, F. Sailey, Jr., Robins, E. F. D. Barry, Mercur.

Change in Car Line Grade. The city rallway company is dropping their tracks on West street in the Popperton place to a grade while will conform with that being made by the city on that street A large force of men are employed to do this work.

Level of Utah Lake. According to a statement made by water commissioner resterday morning, Utah lake is 5.1 feet below compromise point, the lowest

level on record,

# A. H. TARBET FOR **AMERICAN PARTY**

Prominent Democrat Comes Over to Party of Principle and Right.

MAYOR MORRIS STANDS ON HIS DIGNITY

If Hints to Chief Lynch Are Not Strong Enough, Mayor May Subside.

Among the many prominent Democrats

who have buried party consideration for the sake of principle, and who have conequently come over to the American party with all their heart and soul, is Alexander H. Tarbet, the well-known mining man and life-long Democrat, Mr. Carbet was seen by The Tribune yesterday and asked how he stood on the political questions that are new confronting the people of Salt Lake. He said: "I am with the American party, and I surely hope they will win." In a conversation Mr. Tarbet made it plain that he
stands for the separation of church and
politics, and that he does not consider
the matters to be decided this fall as
entirely political, and he stands emphatically for what the American party
represents.

Lynch Still Holds Fast.

The question whether or not Chief yach will resign his present position is till undecided. The friends of the Chief who are inclined toward him sending in who are inclined toward him sending in his resignation are still at him to do so, others claim that he need not resign any more than candidate for City Attorney Bramel, who is at present assistant City Attorney, or C. S. Buckwaiter, a Democratic appointive office holder and a candidate on the Democratic ticket. Up to the time of going to press this morning the Chief had not resigned, in spite of the fact that the two gentlemen opposed to him are expecting him to do so.

Morris Stands on Dignity.

Mayor Morris was asked last night by The Tribune if he had yet asked the Chief to resign. The Mayor repiled that he had not, and that he thought he would not request such action from Mr. Lynch. The friends of the Mayor claim that he has made his wishes so well known in the affair that the Chief should take the hint without further urging. Mayor Morris said last night at the Democratic headquarters that he had gone several times to the office of Chief Lynch to congratulate him, but he never found Lynch at home. Democrats are wondering why the Chief does not call on the Mayor as he used to do. They claim that the thread of his visits has been broken, but that the latch string still hangs where it always did.

Burbidge vs. Eddington. Morris Stands on Dignity.

Burbidge vs. Eddington. While the friends of Capt. Burbidge are getting busy that he may be the successor of Chief Lynch should the latter resign, it begins to look as if the Captain would not have the entire field to himself. Police Sergeant Richard L. Edditerton to make the series of the captain would not have the entire field to himself. himself. Police Sergeant Richard L. Eddington is anxious to receive the appointment, it is claimed. The Sergeant is a brother-in-law of Ed Callister, and since his name has been mentioned in connection with the appointment as Chief, it is said Callister will see to it that he is the lucky man. A struggle between Burbridge and Eddington for the place gives promise of being an interesting one.

Fernstrom Has a Solution.

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In a conversation Friday Councilman Fernstrom expressed the opinion that Chief Lynch would not and should not resign. The Chief knows he will not be elected and simply wants to hold the job he has," said Mr. Fernstrom. There is considerable talk to the effect that the ordinary man would prefer to give up a subordinate position when he is so prominently before the people asking them to raise him to a decidedly superior place. Having raised his sights as high as, the Mayor's chair, it is thought that the Chief should cease looking at anything beneath the dignity of his new ambition."

Scattering of Mormon Money. The mention of Councilman Fernstrom reminds the knowing ones that the Mormon Republicans of the Third ward are wagering their goed money that Mayor Morris will not carry the Third ward. This has brought considerable force to the reported fact that the church is not deeply concerned with assisting Morris to win again this fall. The fact that these Mormons are bettling on Lynch is opposed to the action of some of their brethren on Main street, who have plenty of money to put up against Lynch. The more the thinking people of the city think over the trading proposition, whereby the church will select pets from either or perhaps from both the tickets opposed to the American party; the more convinced they become that such an expedient will have to be resorted to by the church in order to cut down the lead of the American party.

No Remnant Chairman Yet.

No Remnant Chairman Yet. At the Republican headquarters last night the city committee and candidates met to discuss the situation, and, as they termed it afterwards, to get better acquainted. It was thought that a chairman would be selected to succeed Fred Loofbourow, but some hitch must have occurred at the meeting as no one was elected to fill that important place. When asked why a chairman was not selected siected to hil that important place. When asked why a chairman was not selected, the leaders of the party cheerfully maintained that the matter was not brought up. Knowing ones are free to express the unkind sentiment that the material is still scarce, and that the American party still has a corner on chairmanship timber

Orphans to Tickle Each Other.

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There was a meeting of the Democratic committeemen, candidates and leaders at the Democratic headquarters last night, and quite a large number were in attendance. It was decided to hold a Democratic raily at the Salt Lake theater some day within the next ten days, the exact date not being determined. While the details of the raily have not been fully planned, that being left to the executive committee it was said that a genuine old-fashioned "blow out" will be held Republicans say the Democrats are simply taking advantage of the recent Republican frost to show the people that they are still alive and capable of warming up a bit. The Republicans are thinking about holding a raily soon to make up for the lack of enthusiasm.

Mormon View on Government.

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A prominent lawyer was speaking yesterday about a conversation had recently with one of the bishops of the Mormon church. The lawyer asked the bishop why it was, or how he accounted for the fact, that the Government and church were usually on the outs. The bishop replied that one was in the right, the other in the wrong. Upon further questioning, the bishop acknowledged that in his mind the Government was the party in the wrong. "Then," answered the lawyer, "you should not be surprised at the opposition of the Gentile to the church, nor should you wonder why there is such an issue in the field as the American party."

### SON OF ORIGINAL PROPHET TO SPEAK

President Reorganized Saints Will Talk in Unity Hall This Evening.

President Joseph Smith of the Reor ganized church will address a meeting to be held at Unity hall tonight at 7:30

Particular interest attaches to these meetings at the present time in view of the fact that the semi-annual conference of the Utah Mormon church is now in

the midst of its session of three days. Large Auditorium Secured

At the Sunday afternoon and evening meetings recently held by President Joseph Smith and his son, Frederick M. Smith, the regular chapel of the Reorganized church has been filled to an uncomfortable degree, and on account of the increasing interest taken by the people generally in what these people have to say in defense of their beliefs it has been deemed advisable to secure a larger auditorium for the services. for the services Utah Mormons Attend.

Many members of the Utah church attend these meetings because they are considerably concerned about the contentions of the Reorganized officials concerning doctrinal points in dispute between these two branches of the Mormon church and also concerning some of the practices maintained in the Utah church and which are not recognized as orthodox by the people of the other branch.

Son of Original Prophet Son of Original Prophet.

Especially is there interest also in the fact that President Joseph Smith of the Reorganized church is the son of the original prophet, Joseph Smith, the founder of the faith, and that Joseph F. Smith, president of the Utah branch, is the son of Hyrum Smith, the original patriarch of the faith. It is safe to say that Unity hall will be crowded tomorrow night to hear the distinguished speakers.

Ask Your Grocer for Burnett's Vanilla. No State pure food commission ever questioned its purity. Take no risks.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Changes in Salt Lake Soil Entered of Record.

Wells-Fargo & Co. to Nellie F. Keogh. 50x 120 feet northeast from 50 feet north of the southwest corner of lot 2, block 37, plat D. Olivia M. Lowry to F. R. Woolley, 5x55 feet southwest from 45 feet south of the northeast corner of lot 1, block 101, plat D.

Ellen Wheelwright et al. to M. Johnson, part of lot 5, block 32, plat B. Mary J. Alff to Emoline D. Forbes, interest in 1632 66 feet northwest from the southeast corner of lot 2, block 29, plat A. Anna P. Elarth to Edmond Kraft, 43446 feet northwest from 137 feet north of the couthwest corner of lot 2, block 14, plat F. Janet A. Reid to Rio Grande Western plat F

Innet A Reid to Rio Grando Westorn
Railway company part of the southeast
quarter of the southwest quarter, section
32 township I south, runge 2 west
John, W Jenkins to same, part of the
southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, section 31 township I south, range

ter section 31 township I south, range 2 west
Dens-more T Duncan to James Sellers, part of section 15, township I south, range 2 west
Zina E. Cannon to Milton Bennion, part of block 3, Forest Dale
Milton Bennion to Cora 1. Bennion, 104 feet on 19.65 rods, block 2, Forest Dale
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Milton Bisher to Mutuel Really company, part of the southwest quarter of section 25 township 2 south, range 1 west
Frank Bodner to Roza Bodnar, one-half interest in lets 19 and 28, block 2, Kelsey & G substituted in Frank Bodnar, part of lots 19 and 28, block 2, Kelsey & G substituted with the first part of the northwest quarter of section 2, township 2 south, range 1 east
Frank Blair to William H. Clark part of the northwest quarter of section 7, township 2 south, range 1 cast.

Archibald Stuart to Sampson Mining company, Fryning Pan lode, atc., Westmountain
Janet A Reid to Rio Grande Western Railway company, 44 acres in the northwest quarter of section 20, township 1 south range.

ship I south, range 2 west
August A Nordwall to Arma Apeigren,
lots 19 and 20, block 4, superior addition.
J. W. Houston, trustee to Zina S. Smith,
lot 45, block 11, Arlingten Heights.
Simon Bamberger to Rio Grande Western
Railway company, part of lot 7, block
167, plat C.
Hannan Canning et al. to Selt Lake company, part of section 26, township 2
south, range 1 west.
O. W. Ammerman to same, rart of section 36, township 2 south, range 1 west.
Usorge D. Nebeler to Henry L. Bawden,
west half of the southeast quarter of
the northwest quarter of section 5, town
ship 2 south, range 1 west.
Alhert W. Bean to Anna W. Brin, 25x165
feet, lot 5, block 2, plat A.
Fannie F. Tiernan to Arton Pedersen,
133.78x8 feet, lot 2, block 19, plat D.
Ann. N. Leaker to J. Q. Critchlow, 2x25
rods southwest from the northeast corner
of lot 1, block 23 plat D.
Ferdinand Retweller to Robert E. Harris,
lots II, 22 and 45, block 19, Forest Dale, 10
Sidney Groo to Rose G. Robbins, 60, 2x155
feet, northwest from 5 rods north of the
southeast corner of lot 1, block 35,
plit B.
Rose G. Robbins to Sidne Groo, 58x155 1290

plat B Rose G Robbins to Sidner Groo, 55x165 foet southwest from 12 rods north of the southeast corner of lot 1, block 35. plat B
Mabel E. Everell to Ellen Everell 8.7-x
\$1.1-3 fest. lot 4. block 36. plat D
Sait Lake Investment company to W. A.
Kinney, two-thirds interest in lot 1.
block 181. plat D.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. P. 8. Simpkin, grand accretary of the local order of the I. O. O. F. is on a visit among the lodges of Southern Utah. He will invasigate conditions existing in the Milford and Beaver tranches of the Odd Fellows' grants.

Henry Allen of the dining car service of the Sait Lake Route is at the Kenyon. Charles Moir. Sheriff of Sunmit county, is in the city. Iced Golden Gate Ceylon Tea is a

#### most delightful and healthful be CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

STREET Railway Men's local union No. 382 vill mest in the Electrical Workers' hall, No. 1 West First South, tonight at 5 o'clock

Gave Successful Luncheon. The ladies of the Phillips M. E. church made a success of their merchants lunch, which they served in the I. O. O. F. hall yesterday noon. The proceeds were given toward the building of a new parish.

paign last night at American headquar paign last night at American headquarters. As one remarked, it was a second though smaller edition of the city convention. Several warming-up speeches were made, which the large crowd applauded with great earnestness. Everything was reported as bright and lovely in the Fifth, there being no doubt expressed at the ability of the Americans to carry the precinct with a liberal majority.

position of the Gentile to the church, nor should you wonder why there is such an issue in the field as the American party.

FIFTH WARD MEETS.

Rousing Conference at American Headquarters.

The Fifth ward held one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the city cam
With the meeting last night ended five day that the situation in the consecutive conferences of the workers and leaders of the American party. Each and every nook and corner of the city lias been given a thorough inspection from a political standpoint, and the affairs of the party and organization could not be in a happier condition.

Candidates on the American ticket and the city committeemen will meet fought at headquarters to go over the plans of the campaign. The time for the meeting cording to book values with mated values make it 1157. With the meeting last night ended five

# SMOOT STOLE MARCH ON MOR

Two Fugitive Apostles and Put in Appearance Salt Lake. In

CAME TO FACE THE APOSTOLIC I

Also to Meet Him in. Words Should He i Out Oath.

From a source which cannot fined, information reached and Friday morning that Apostings Taylor and Matthias F. Cons. absence from the semi-annua of the Mormon church has be of more or less speculation for about two years past, the other just outside the p came, it is said, with the avo of attending conference, and of attending conference, and in a war of words, at least, ator Smoot, should he carry taken in Washington to Apostics Taylor and Coyle names were again presented eral conference. And furthe charges against them becausilying in violation of the land.

Hierarchy Was Advi-Furthermore, it was stated Taylor and Cowley were known by the hierarchy to be whereabouts, sithough at seps were known to the hierarch were in easy calling distance entire session of the confipring. But Senator Smoot forming then, and escaped in the keeping of his promise to Taylor and Cowley.

Naithar Law, Breaker is

Neither Law-Breaker i Neither Law-Breaker in Although they were within neither of the lawbreakers yesterday's session of the cowill not be necessary for the now. Their names were presafternoon session. The Apos along with thousands of of Saints, refrained from entering against them. When their called, with those of the remibers of the twelve, he simply at all.

Cause of Smoot's Act

Cause of Smoot's Action of the School in this connection it we yesterday by a former friend of the School of the S

The presence of the Sonupon this conference was a gr
to the Mormon people. His
Grand canyon had been ver
advertised in the Mormon pre
people were led to believe the
be away for some time atter
fairs connected with his offic
Not only was his absence
noted in the press of the State
press at the National capite
being, it is understood, to con
pression that he was so bu
to affairs of the Government
not the time to attend even
conference of his church.

Stole a March. Surprise to Mormo

Stole a March But the Apostle-Senator

would be present reached just in time to give them an to summon Taylor and Co have them within calling is were needed Why Polygamists De Why Polygamists De
Those high in the church,
have known for some time it
Cowley and Taylor were and
Senator Smoot cast his vote
in general conference. They
in the faith, entered into polit was one of the chief te
crurch and have continued a
mous practices despite the in
is understood also that the
breakers have considered as
impertinence the oath of Sen
given in Washington, he belin
younger aposties, and havin
comply, openly at least, wit
lings of the church concernies

Fugitives in Hids

Fugitives in Ridi The decision of Apostle frain from voting for Taylor as well as the other men twelve made the presence figitive apostles entirely in the present conference and plat quietus on what would plat the present conference and plat the greatest sensation been the greatest sensation within the Tabernacle wal

Small Blaze in Boils

Hot ashes, coming into or pile of shavings, started a boiler-room of the Sierra-Ne company yesterday. The de-called and extinguished the fore any damage resulted. PACKERS FILE DEM

Pleas of Not Guilty to Entered Monda

Entered Monds
CHICAGO, Oct 6.—Forms
to nine of the counts in the
returned by the Federal
against five of the mean;
panies and seventeen of the
were filed in the United Si
court today, and pleas of a
the first count are to be
Monday, when the entire m
taken up before Judge Hum
After the filing of the de
torney John S. Miller, the r
of the defendants, had a cor
District Attorney Morrison a
Attorney-General Loiver E.
ment expert. The meeting in
than an hour, but all those
it refused to state the natur
cussion.

Greene and Gaynor Sta MONTREAL, Oct 6.—TUnited States marshals will Greene and Gaynor for Sawhere they will be placed of leged embezzlement and confraud the United States Go indictments secured in 1899.

Epidemic Well in ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct, 6-ties of the Naval academy day that the situation in re theria among the members class of midshipmen is now and that no further danger